

# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

No Indeed, You Can't Slight Mother

By F. LEIPZIGER



## SPORT CALENDAR FOR YEAR 1914

Records Likely to Be Shattered in Many Lines During Year

The spirit of international competition will predominate during the year of 1914 in sporting circles, and if the predictions of the leaders of the different branches of competitive sports are fulfilled it will be the most remarkable year ever known. Up to within a few years it was necessary for Americans to go abroad to compete in the majority of international sporting events, but recently the chasms between the foreign representatives and Americans have taken place here, and next year will witness a still greater number of competitions in this country owing to the fact that Uncle Sam's representatives have been uniformly successful. The growth in all fields of competitive sports and the reduction to a minimum of the different forms of contests make many of the predictions appear more than probable. The past year has witnessed a splendid succession of victories for America. Polo, golf, tennis, yachting, rifle shooting, football, and field and track athletics have seen American prowess and skill triumph. England has succeeded in retaining the international trophy, and annexing another. Against these victories America can show a clear title to at least half a dozen of more or less importance in the world of sport. A renewal of hostilities will see America fully prepared to meet the invaders. In some cases American athletes and sportsmen will be called upon to defend the trophies in their keeping, while in others they will be required to use every method, art and artifice in bringing back to this country trophies that have been captured by foreigners.

### Yachting Competition.

After a lapse of several years Sir Thomas Lipton will make another attempt to regain for England possession of the America's cup. This will be his fourth effort. He has taken his defeat with splendid grace in the past, and he expresses the firm belief that he will succeed next September. The event will be of special interest and importance owing to the change in the size of the competing boats. The prospect of at least three and possibly four trying out as defenders is an evidence of the keen interest in the contest, while the remarkable advance made in yacht construction in America speaks volumes for the prospects of the cup remaining in the glass case in the clubhouse of the New York Yacht club.

For the first time on record England appears to be going about the organization of sports in a practical business-like way, and it appears as if the American representatives who will defend their hard-won titles at home next year will meet opponents much better equipped than before. This is particularly noticeable in polo, as Lord St. Ledger, the financial sponsor for the visit of the Hurlingham club team to recapture the international trophy, has been active in the preliminaries for several months and even now has the candidates for the team in Spain playing daily. The British team will be much better mounted and better in every way than the four that put up such a splendid battle against the Mendoc Brook champions last June. America is not to be caught napping, and according to the plans of the Polo Association a representative team equal to that of the past will be found in opposition to the Britishers, notwithstanding the fact that the services of Harry Payne Whitney will not be available. There are, however, a number of promising young players to build on the team.

### The Davis Cup Contest.

Australia, with Wilding, Brookes and Dudgeon, appears to be a dangerous contender for the Davis cup, for which the final match, at least, will be played in this country. While this is probably the greatest trio of players that ever represented a country, the results of the matches in England last summer would indicate that with McLaughlin, Williams, Hackett and Wallace Johnson, together with the very remarkable group of Californians who invaded the east, the cup is comparatively safe here. It is probable that Canada, England, France, Germany, Belgium and South Africa will be found in competition. Several of

## BOXERS MUST WEIGH IN PRIVATELY IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 2.—Upon complaint of P. D. Donnelly, inspector of boxing at the New Polo Athletic club, who declared that his efforts to weigh correctly the men about to box were interfered with, the state athletic commission passed a ruling at the regular meeting yesterday afternoon that hereafter all weighing of boxers about to enter the arena must be done in a private room, to which only they and their managers have access.

The preliminaries will be played in Europe, but the Lawn Tennis association hopes to have the semi-finals as well as the final decided here. Wilding and others may be induced to take part in the national championship at Newport, in which event there is a possibility of the title going to Australia, as Wilding has defeated McLaughlin, the national champion, each time the men have opposed each other.

Another attempt will be made by America to recapture the British international motor boat or Harmsworth trophy. Having been in competition for ten years, the cup for the first time came to the United States in 1897, when Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder, of the Motor Boat club of America, beat the English boat. The trophy was carried back to England two years ago by the Maple Leaf, owned by P. Mackey Edgar, where it is still held. A number of fast boats will be built, three of which will be sent over to compete for the trophy at Cowes during the month of August.

It is understood by the officials of the United States Golf association that there will be a wholesale invasion of America by foreign golfers next year. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft won the women's championship of America and expects to return from England to defend her title. The defeat of the famous English professionals, Vardon and Ray, by Francis Ouimet, the young Massachusetts amateur, in the open championship, has stung the British amateurs and professionals and several of the best players on the other side will try and make amends by carrying back with them the men's amateur and open title.

### First Meet in April.

About the first international clash of 1914 will come off in Philadelphia in April, when the Oxford university runners will endeavor to win the American intercollegiate relay championship. This will be the first appearance of Oxford athletes here since the memorable meeting between the combined teams of Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge. It is also expected that several prominent British and French athletes will pay a visit to the United States.

The increased interest in field and track athletics means that these will play an important part in the realm of sport. Although there will be no Olympic games to occupy the attention of the athletes, this fact will in no way lessen the interest in this branch of sports. James E. Sullivan, the leading athletic authority in the United States, predicts another year of record-breaking achievements. More records were broken last year than in any previous year, and Secretary Sullivan confidently expects that many new figures will be added to the athletic calendar before the end of next year.

Rowing has lost none of its popularity. The National Association of Amateur Rowmen has set a high standard on the sport, which in spite of the many difficult problems, as being maintained. Rowing is flourishing in the west and middle west and the formation of a number of new clubs promises to increase the interest in the sport. The races at Poughkeepsie and New London by the College crews attracted big crowds and the number of collegians relishing instruction from the rowing coaches increases the prospects of a continuation of clean competitive events.

Baseball has just passed through the most successful season in the history of the national game. Even with this remarkable success the leaders of the major leagues are optimistic enough to predict a still greater season in 1914. The world's tour by the Giants and Sox will show to foreign nations the game under its best aspects, and the game will find the clubs again ready to resume the struggle for the pennants. The teams have been strengthened, particularly the Yan-

## EXPECT BOOM IN HARNESS RACING

Revival of Sport in U. S. Brings Old Timers Back to Track

New York, Jan. 2.—All conditions relating to light harness racing and breeding have improved in such a high degree in the last two years and the prospects are as bright for several more years of uninterrupted prosperity, that men of wealth who feel the responsibility for the future good keeping of both are lending their aid to a scheme that is intended to hold safely a situation that never was more flourishing. It is a supporting interest, however, that men like C. K. G. Billings, W. B. Dickerman and Frederick Johnson of New York, H. K. Deyereaux of Cleveland, George G. Moore of Detroit and others have given, instead of securing a controlling interest in racing affairs as premature reports have made the movement appear.

The magnificent racing plant at North Randall was encouraged by patrons of the turf foreign to Cleveland, and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association of Lexington was put upon an ideal foundation by breeders from various parts of the country. Some of these men have arrangements almost perfected whereby a race meeting will be given at Belmont park next summer in order that the gates of the metropolis be once more opened to the Grand circuit flyers, and Grand Rapids, Mich., is being encouraged in its efforts to keep the Grand circuit sport alive in that city.

A sweeping change in parental direction is certain to come at an early day. Those who direct the affairs of the Grand circuit have found that that body has outgrown the National and American Trotting associations, and they are planning the organization of a parent association of mile tracks only, on the lines of the Jockey club. They will invite to membership all mile tracks in the United States and Canada. The new organization will probably be launched during the annual meeting of the Grand circuit stewards at Grand Rapids in January.

And while the latter may not prove a pennant contender, it is probable that the club will be found well up in the first division. The Giants will make another attempt to capture the National league flag with a stronger aggregation than in 1913.

### Miscellaneous Sports.

While there was a falling off in the general interest in automobile contests, the indications point to a revival of this sport. Purse aggregating more than \$200,000 have been guaranteed for 1914, and more money is in sight. As in the past few years, road races will be favored by the manufacturers as the best and safest method of speed and reliability tests. A new element will be injected into automobile racing and cycle cars will be classified. These vehicles should help to increase the interest in the motor car competitions.

The new rules governing football have shown a decided improvement in the college game. The games were well attended and the new system of playing especially the execution of the forward pass appealed to the public. Association football is gaining in the colleges, and many clubs in all sections of the country are adopting the soccer game. Rugby appears to be stationary in the east, but has gained many followers in the west. New York entertained the West Point and Annapolis teams and the event was crowned with such success that it probably will be played again at the Polo grounds next year.

International contests in boxing have not been very important during the last twelve months, but the chances for contests between recognized champions in the near future are brighter. Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh are scheduled to battle and in view of the recent showing of Jack Johnson in his bout with Frank Moran may mean a new heavyweight champion. Under the state supervision the sport has flourished in New York state. Among the minor sports, racquet, court tennis, cycling, billiards, basketball, rifle and trap shooting, cricket, and hockey have more than held their own, and indications point to renewed interest in the various competitive events.

## KOHLEMAINEN TO MEET KIVIAI IN TWO MILE RACE.

New York, Jan. 2.—Announcement is made by Lawson Robertson, coach of the Irish-American A. C., that Hannes Kohlemainen and Abel Kiviatt have been matched for a two-mile race at a special set of games to be held by the Fourth company at the Thirtieth regimental armory, Brooklyn, Jan. 24. The two rival distance runners are training for this event. They raced a like distance to a dead heat at Celtic park several months ago. The time was 9 minutes and 25 seconds.

Gus Sachs has donated a beautiful "scratch trophy" to go to the winner. Kohlemainen and Kiviatt battled for the same prize with the "dead heat" result. Kiviatt is the only middle distance runner in the metropolitan district who can make two to four miles. When they clashed the last time many believed the foreigner would run away from the little Staten Islander. For a mile or so Kiviatt trailed Kohlemainen.

"Watch Kivvy and see if he don't surprise the Finn," Robertson kept repeating to some friends along the course. Soon Kiviatt caught up with the Finn. They raced alongside of one another for half a mile more. Kohlemainen jumped in front once more, but Kiviatt hung on desperately for the next quarter. In the home stretch the pair fought it out savagely. They broke the tape in the same relative position.

### SEARCHING FOR "HOPES."

England Offers \$25,000 for Best Heavyweight Boxer.

New York, Jan. 2.—Sporting men just returned from abroad say England is trying to find a good heavyweight boxer. The Daily Sketch and Sporting Chronicle have undertaken the task. These papers are putting up \$25,000 for the best heavyweight boxer in England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales. The conditions are that any man who has not won more than \$10 in a boxing contest may enter for the prize. There is to be a series of contests and they are to be divided up as follows: Twelve in England, six in Scotland, four in Ireland and two in Wales. The best man developed is to fight Carpenter for the British title.

### HAS NEW PUBLICITY STUNT.

Jimmy Clabby's Manager Is Some Press Agent.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2.—Everybody who lives along the Rock Island railroad tracks from Chicago to Denver, ought to know that Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., is the "middleweight champion of the world." Failing by other methods to absolutely convince the public to this effect, Larry Lichtenstein, new manager of Clabby, had cards printed, carrying the above quotation, and hired a colored boy to toss them from the rear of a train while he hurried to the Pacific coast.

### NO LONGER IRON MAN.

Big Ed Walsh, who was laid up with a lame arm for the first time in his career last season, says that he has completely recovered the use of it and is sure that he will be able to pitch with old-time results for the White Sox next season. Walsh declares that he will not enter the box more than twice a week and that on other days he will remain inactive on the bench instead of warming up. He will go to Paso Robles hot springs in California, on Feb. 1.

### JACK O'BRIEN COME-BACK.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 2.—Jack O'Brien, who was a great fighter several years ago, is going to try his hand at the game again. Jack has come through all the money he made out of his ring battles, and as he thinks he is still able to beat some of the present day "white hopes," he has started training in Philadelphia for the purpose of getting back into good shape.

A. E. Johnson, missing 20 years, returned to Iowa, Kan., the other day to collect \$50,000 due him in accrued gas royalties. Electric apparatus and appliances will have a prominent part in a school of practical arts to be established in Boston.

## Laurium Department

LAURIUM HOCKEY CLUB. FIRST MEETING IN 1914.

Skating Party at the Palestra Tuesday Evening, Jan. 6. Arrangements are progressing for the skating party to be given in the Palestra Tuesday evening, January 6, under the auspices of the Laurium Hockey club, Manager, Rosich. This will be the first skating party of the season, and as the proceeds will be used to defray part of the expenses of the team this season, it is expected there will be a good attendance. There will be a grand march and the Laurium band will render a program of eighteen numbers.

After Sunday's practice, it is expected all players signed who will not be needed during the remainder of the season will be released. This will leave seven regulars and two spares in the season's line-up. Uniforms for the team are expected today and they will be distributed at the regular practice this evening. An effort will also be made to arrange games.

### WORKED 19 HOURS A DAY.

Purdue Football Star Had to Earn Tuition Money.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 2.—More extraordinary than any feat performed on the gridiron was the achievement of Elmer G. Oliphant, Purdue's great football player and all-around athlete, which enabled him to return to the university this year and complete his college course.

The incident was related at a banquet given for the Purdue football team by business men of Lafayette. Oliphant is the son of a miner living at Lipton, Ind. The family could not afford to send the lad to college and he decided to come to Purdue and work his way through. After finishing his junior year he found himself unable to raise enough money to go farther. It seemed hopeless and he almost abandoned the attempt to complete his course.

This past summer, just after the university closed, he took a job driving a boiler in a southern Indiana town. The pay was comparatively small, but it was the most remunerative position he could find. Then it occurred to him that if he could do two men's work he could draw two men's pay. Accordingly he applied to the boss for permission to work both night and day. The boss smilingly shook his head and told the young man he could not possibly stand the strain. But Oliphant was insistent.

He was given a trial and proved himself no ordinary young man, for for 18 continuous days he worked both night and day, averaging 18 and 19 hours of labor out of every 24. It was the hardest kind of work, too. When September came and Oliphant was obliged to quit he was so weakened by the terrible strain he could not join the football squad for two weeks after his arrival here. But he made enough money to enable him to complete his course. In four years he has received from home just \$25 toward his college expenses.

### HAS HOUGHTON FOUND THE SAME?

The Answer is Found in the Straight-forward Statement of a Houghton Resident.

We have been reading week after week in the local press of Calumet citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladder trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have often wondered whether the same high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well-known and respected resident of Houghton will set this doubt at rest.

Edmond West, retired farmer, 228 Edward St., Houghton, Mich., says: "The statement I have previously given in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. They have done me a world of good. I still use them occasionally and they always bring the best of results." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. West had. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Remember the name—Doan's—and make no other. (Advertisement)

204 BIRTHS; 97 DEATHS. From the records compiled to date, there were 204 births and 97 deaths in the village of Laurium during the past year. The figures show a slight decrease over the totals for other recent years. During the month of December, there were 17 births and 3 deaths reported to Village Clerk Martin Priskie, Jr.

## DID CHILD WAKE UP CROSS OR FEVERISH?

Look Mother! If tongue is coated give "California Syrup of Figs" to clean the bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour life and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "Fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Counterfeits are being sold here. Don't be fooled! - Advertisement.

## Cigars

IN BOXES OF 10, 25, 50, 100 EACH.

AT

Metropolitan Pharmacy Oak Street, Calumet

## AMUSEMENTS.

MISS BARBARA TENNENT.

Who will be seen at the

## PEOPLES THEATER

TONIGHT

—IN—

## Lady Babbie

This costly production with Colonial settings and costuming and romantic scheme is superior to anything ever produced by the Universal Film company.

## GETTING DAD MARRIED.

It wasn't so hard after all. A comedy full of humor.

Box office open 6:45 P. M. First show promptly at 7 o'clock. MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:30.



ANIMATED WEEKLY. NUMBER 94. With interesting doings of the day, also a portion of the Citizens' Alliance parade at Calumet and Painesdale victims' funeral at Houghton.

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